



Nu.
300

Coach Cherri Makenberg
marks her 300th win in an
overtime thriller against
Northern Colorado.

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NEBRASKA STATE
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The University of Nebraska at Omaha

Gateway

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The Color of Money

A court has recently
judged minority scholar-
ships unconstitutional.
See Story, Page 8
U.S. POSTAGE
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Senate Votes to Send Senators to Conference

by Kate Kalamaja

For the first time in at least three years, the Student Senate passed a resolution allowing senators to attend a conference on Student Government in College Station, Texas.

The Senate passed the resolution with 13 for and four against.

Student Sen. Miki Valenta presented the resolution Thursday evening.

The resolution stated that the Senate, "is in need of new ideas and materials to benefit the student body of UNO," and the conference on Student Government, "offers an unparalleled resource of knowledge on student governments and student affairs."

Some senators questioned whether they would have to send senators to every conference from now on if they voted for this one. Others felt the decision to send a group down to the conference would be a crucial and important move in order for the body to move forward.

"I don't know if there's a whole lot to benefit from this," said Sen. Eric Wells. "You do it for everyone or you do it for no one."

The majority of the Senate felt the Texas conference would be of benefit to the body as a whole.

"We need a little jolt of something," said Sen. Annette Crowder. "We're being too careful. This would give Student Government the opportunity to move forward and progress."

Student President/Regent Justin Peterson agreed with Crowder.

"We are elected to represent the students. So I think anything we can do to facilitate that is our job. Each conference that's voted on should be on its own merit."

The resolution states that Student Government would allocate funds for three student senators to attend the conference. The total cost: \$790, which includes registration and transportation fees. Students will pay for their own food and lodging.

Past experiences with sending students on conferences have shown not to be cost effective, said Matt Schulz, former Student President/Regent.

Students wanting to attend the conference will be selected through an application process. They will be required to sign a contract saying they understand all of the provisions. If the students do not return with the expected results; and do not implement them into their government processes, the penalty of reimbursing the Student Government for conference registration and transportation fees

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—Scott Kemper

Scott Kurz, left foreground, "bowls" with Athena Burns, daughter of UNO student Alicia Clark.

Child Care Workers Recognized for Efforts

By Nanci Walsh

The Outstanding Child Care Provider award recognizes the important influence that the provider has on each child's development, said Ellen Freeman-Wakefield, director of UNO's Child Care Center.

"It gives child care providers the respect they deserve," she said.

Included in the list of nominees for this year's award are employees and former employees of UNO's Child Care Center, Janette Moakler, John Armstrong, Scott Kurz and Mark Nuismer.

The award is sponsored by The Women's Fund of Greater Omaha, Children's Hospital, ConAgra, the *Omaha World-Herald* and Omaha Steaks International, Freeman-Wakefield said.

For the past two years, parents of children in child

care programs chose the child-care providers who were nominated, she said.

"The parents seem pretty happy to participate in this event," she said.

The Women's Fund of Greater Omaha will announce the winner and present the award March 26 at UNO's Alumni Center.

"The most qualified person for this award would be someone who has not only gone out of their way to give a child a hug, but they must also respect the child and the child's mental development along with helping the child develop high self-esteem," Freeman-Wakefield said.

To qualify, a teacher must also have spent at least the last three years providing professional child care and must be currently employed in the field, she said.

Freeman-Wakefield said that UNO's center has 22

See Child, Page 6

Family's Hardships Met with Care, Generosity

By Veronica Burgher

It's beginning to seem like Christmas again for the Woolum family of Boonville, Miss.

Since the news broke last week that their 1986 Buick Regal had been stolen from behind the Ronald McDonald House, Ken and Carla Woolum have been showered with offers of help from various Omaha businesses and individuals, said Tim Kaldahl, a Med Center public affairs spokesman.

The Woolums are the parents of 10-month-old Christopher Woolum, who received a liver and small bowel transplant at the Med Center in November. The couple stays at the Ronald McDonald House, a temporary residence for patients' families.

While mother and son remain in Omaha, Ken stays in Mississippi and works. He returns to Omaha often, when time allows or when his son's health takes a turn for the better or the worse, Kaldahl said.

Two weeks ago, Christopher's condition worsened and Ken had to make the

trek back to Omaha.

Last Saturday someone stole their vehicle.

When recovered on Tuesday, the car had damage to the steering column, characteristic of stolen cars, Kaldahl said.

"The motor will need minor work and a good tune up," Kaldahl said, "because whoever stole the car, drove it to exhaustion."

The family is using the car until repairs can be scheduled.

A mechanic for the Omaha Police Department has offered to repair the vehicle at no expense to the Woolums, Kaldahl said.

Other offers to help have come from

area car dealers.

John Kraft, president of John Kraft Chevrolet, offered the couple free use of a loaner car during their stay in Omaha.

The Omaha Area Chevrolet Dealers Advertising Association, a group of 28 dealers in eastern Nebraska and western Iowa, are willing to donate a used 1994 Chevy Corsica to the Woolums, Kaldahl said.

In addition to offers of aid for the wounded car, a number of people have called the Med Center public affairs office and the Ronald McDonald House to check on the family's status and pledge donations.

"The couple have been floored by all the attention," Kaldahl said, but they have had little time to consider the offers.

Kaldahl said the couple stays by Christopher's bedside until the early morning hours and then goes back to the Ronald McDonald House for a few hours rest and goes back to the hospital in the morning.

Wednesday night was a relatively stable one for Christopher, Kaldahl said. Doctors had detected fluid in his lungs and he remains on a ventilator. He is also experiencing kidney problems and was scheduled for dialysis treatments on Friday.

The baby remains in critical condition in the intensive care unit, Kaldahl said.

"The couple have been floored by all the attention."

—Tim Kaldahl, Med Center public affairs spokesman



—Scott Kemper

Beauty Is in the Eye of the Beholder

Collette Marsh, left, and her husband Frank Marsh look at works by UNO faculty member Gary Day. Day's works are featured in the UNO Faculty Exhibition at the UNO Art Gallery. The exhibit ends Feb. 3. Other artists featured are Thomas Majeski, Cathy Kantor, Frances Thurber, Catherine Drabkin, Peter Hill, Vincent Hron, Sidney Buchanan, Larry Bradshaw, Blane De St. Croix, Catherine Paciotti, Bonnie O'Connell, Michael Lynch, Henry Serenco and Susan McGilvrey.

Awareness Increases Chances For Breast Cancer Survival

By Adrienne Rabick

A time bomb ticks in one out of eight women who walk across the UNO campus.

Sue Kocis, a Med Center cancer patient, knows what it's like to be the one. In a short story adaptation of her journal titled "Piercing Armor" she wrote, "I was young, I was healthy, I was active. I walked three miles daily. I played tennis twice a week. I had never even tried a cigarette. I got cancer."

Kocis was 34 when first diagnosed with breast cancer three years ago, shortly after the birth of her third daughter. She underwent a mastectomy, six months of chemotherapy and reconstructive surgery.

Because of her young age, she said, she had a 20-month delay of diagnosis after she first felt a lump in her breast. After seeing four doctors and having two mammograms, which were false negatives, the fifth doctor gave her an accurate diagnosis.

From the age of 30 she did breast self-exams regularly, which her doctor recommended because her mother had had breast cancer.

"It's a good idea to start even in your 20s so you get used to how it feels," she said.

Lana Molczyk, project coordinator of the Women's Health Resource Center, part of the Olson Center for Women's Health at the Med Center, said it is easier to discern an abnormal lump when a woman has done breast self-exams while the tissue is normal.

Breast tissue is more dense in younger women so sometimes mammograms will result in false negatives. According to the American Cancer Society most lumps are not cancer. A biopsy is the only definitive test.

Statistics can be confusing, Molczyk said. Many women are familiar with the "one in eight" statistic. This means that one in eight women who live to age 85 will develop breast cancer in their lifetime.

"The older you are, the higher your risk," she said. The statistics vary based on the age to which they are calculated.

Molczyk said the rate the disease spreads depends on the type of breast cancer and the age of the woman and varies cases by case. Diligent screenings aid in early detection, she said.

Kocis said she thinks everyone has known someone with

breast cancer. She has concern for her daughters and said she wants to ensure that other women receive education about the disease.

Kocis is on the board for the Nebraska Division of the American Cancer Society and speaks to medical students at the Med Center. She also spoke at a breast cancer summit sponsored by the National Cancer Institute and the Eppley Institute for Research in Cancer and Allied Diseases. Actively educating the public about the disease that changed her life, she said, makes it less scary to women. She wants them to know there are positive things about going through the experience.

Young women have concerns about breast cancer because it is so prevalent, Kocis said. At age 25 one in 19,608 women will develop breast cancer. Numbers like these may influence doctors to misdiagnose or falsely reassure young patients. The younger a patient is, the more difficult it sometimes is to diagnose cancer through mammograms or exams because of dense breast tissue. It is unknown how a delay of diagnosis affects these patients. The young are the most likely to die within five years of diagnosis.

Experts agree that early detection increases a patient's chance of survival. As women get older there are exams they should undergo to take care of their bodies:

- Monthly breast self-examinations starting at age 20.
- Yearly clinical breast examinations by a doctor.
- Have your first mammogram by age 40, have one every one or two years for age 40-49, and every year for age 50 and over.

Although Kocis developed breast cancer in her early 30s, women in their 20s sometimes develop the disease. She said because of her mother's diagnosis, she had a little voice telling her something was wrong when she found the lump in her breast. Women who find abnormal lumps should keep going until they get a definitive answer from a physician.

There is some legitimacy to prevention, Kocis said. Research speculates that exercise and a low fat diet reduces the risk of breast cancer. The risk increases as a woman ages, if she has a family history of breast cancer, has never had children or had her first child after age 30. No woman is invulnerable.

"All women are at risk simply by being a woman," she said.

NEWS bits

Haven Named Dean for School of Allied Health

The School of Allied Health Professions has found its new associate dean in Associate Professor of Pathology/Microbiology Mary Clare Haven, a Med Center employee for 26 years.

Haven's new position became effective on Jan. 1, succeeding Reba Benschoter who was the associate dean since 1985. Benschoter has gone on to be the director of biomedical communications at the Med Center.

With master's and bachelor's of science degrees in chemistry, Haven dabbles in clinical chemistry and has taken part in several drug monitoring programs.

Harold Maurer, dean of the Med Center's College of Medicine, praised Haven's consensus building and counseling qualities, according to a Med Center press release.

Haven feels excited about the future of the allied health professions and the role she will play in plotting their course, the news release said.

She also believes coming from a small town in rural Nebraska will benefit the school's effort to extend its medical mission into less populated parts of the state.

Toll-Free Financial Aid Hotline Taking Calls

Financial aid deadlines are approaching.

For students and parents who need general financial aid information, including types of aid and deadlines, or basic help completing the Free Application of Federal Student Aid form, the Nebraska Association of Financial Aid Administrators (NeASFAA) have set up a toll-free financial aid hotline.

On Jan. 31, from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. financial aid help will be at (800) 666-3721.

The NeASFAA is a nonprofit organization of 49 institutions of higher education serving more than 115,000 students.

Med Center Security Provides Jump Service

Winter time in Nebraska means cold weather and nasty winds. Perfect conditions to cause cars not to start.

For Med Center students who find themselves with a lack of automobile power, campus security will provide jump start service again this year.

When the engine doesn't roar to life, call extension 5111 and the security dispatch will arrange assistance.

Be warned that if the car frequently comes down with "no-startitis," because of mechanical or electrical problems, campus security can deny repeat service.

Rear Admiral to Speak At ABC Breakfast Series

Navy Rear Admiral Marsha Johnson Evans will speak Jan. 25 on "The Many Changing Faces in the Military" at the Academic, Business and Community Breakfast.

The breakfast begins at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Convention Centre. For tickets, call 595-2300.

Finalists for Academic Affairs Vice Chancellor Visit UNO

Two of the four finalists for UNO vice chancellor of academic affairs and dean of Graduate Studies will visit campus this week.

James MacMahon, dean of the College of Science at Utah State University, will be on campus through tomorrow. A faculty forum will take place today from 3:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. in the Omaha Room of the Student Center.

Belinda McCarthy, dean of the College of Health and Public Affairs at the University of Central Florida, will be on campus tomorrow through Friday. Her forum will take place Thursday from 3:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. in the Dodge Room of the Student Center.

Other finalists include Linda Bain and Ernest Peck. They will visit campus next week.

The search to fill the vice chancellor position opened after Otto Bauer resigned in 1993. Former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences John Newton has served as interim vice chancellor since July 1, 1994.

OPINION/EDITORIAL

'Hire for Abilities, Not for Appearance'

Affirmative Action is being challenged as a flawed institution, and I think it is an idea whose time has come, and gone. This might be a strange thing for me to say, since as a woman I could potentially gain through the use of Affirmative Action. Trust me on this one. It's a bad

COLUMN

Sara Olmer

program all the way around.

In case you didn't know, Affirmative Action is supposed to work like this: Companies and state agencies are required under this plan to hire a certain percentage of minority applicants for any positions that open up within the company. Women are also included with the minorities. The reasoning behind this is that, in the past, these groups were discriminated against in the workplace. As compensation for this, these groups now receive preferential treatment in the job market due to their race or gender.

This has caused widespread resentment among white males, who are now getting a taste of what they had been dishing out as a group to everybody else. Now, grumbling white males say they are the ones discriminated against, and their feelings towards minority groups are becoming soured by Affirmative Action. The problem is that, while white males may have been dishing out discrimination as a group, not all of them are guilty of discrimination personally. So the program only breeds resentment and contempt.

This policy is coming under fire in the California government. A lobbyist group is trying to put a law on the ballot next year that will basically say you cannot discriminate either for or against anyone, regardless of race, gender, religion, shoe size, whatever.

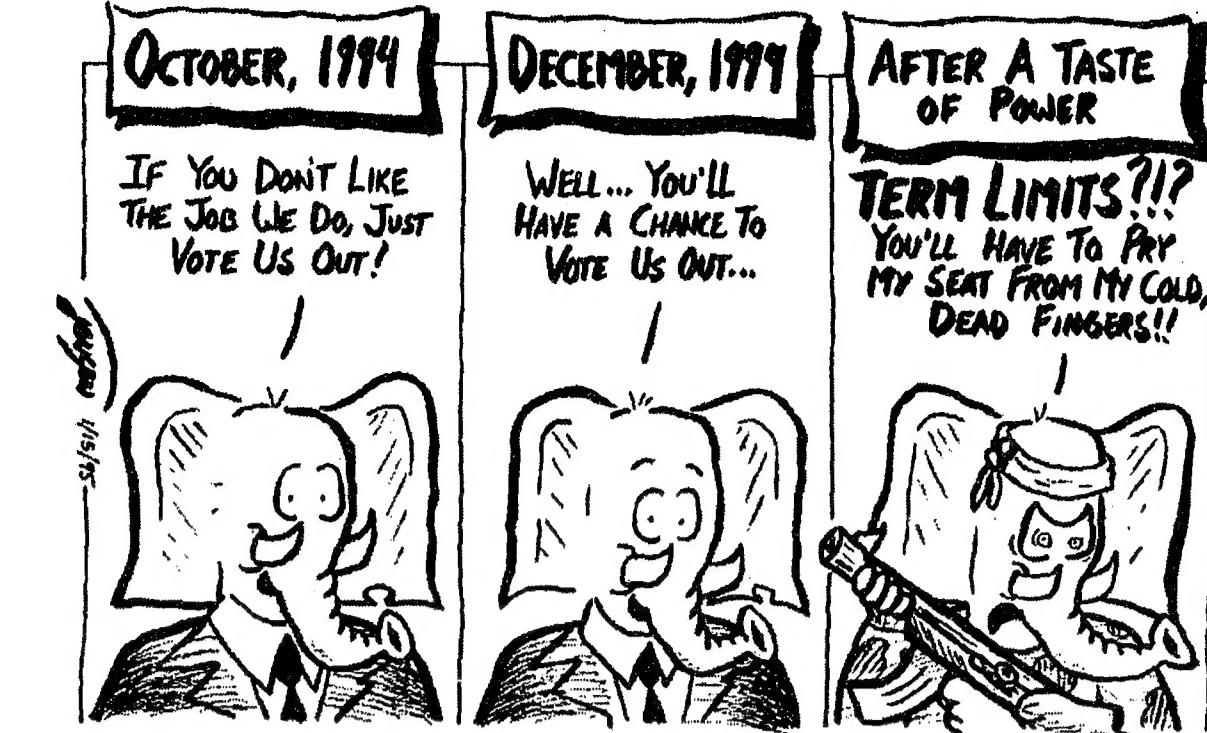
Personally, I think this is the best thing that could happen to women and minorities. When I get hired to do a job, I want people to know I was chosen for my abilities, not for my gender or my color. Yes, there is discrimination in the workplace, but Affirmative Action only displaces the hatred, it does not remove it. Not only that, but it really does discriminate against white men, and I am dead set against discrimination in any form. OK, I don't like mean people. I have a bumper sticker that says "Mean People Suck." Sue me.

The real flaw behind Affirmative Action is that it assumes that minorities and women do not have the capabilities to prosper on their own. It says, "You can't make it on your own, so here is a free handout for you." I do not need a handout. And while we're on the subject, I can open doors for myself too, thank you very much. Anyway, by creating a law that supposedly helps us in the workplace, it actually hurts us in the more important fight for true equality everywhere. You can't really legislate equality; you can put it in the Constitution, but if nobody believes you are equal, then you are not.

The only way women and minorities will receive equal treatment in the workplace and in life is to earn it. That means if you want a job, you must be qualified to work in that position. You have to have determination and an educated mind to succeed in your career. You cannot treat your differences as a free pass to get a job you didn't really

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The Moral of the Story: Stick To Your Guns, Right or Wrong

Where do peoples' morals go when it becomes difficult to adhere to them? I was asking myself this question as I was driving back from Casino Maha (that's how they spell it) last Saturday. When you're driving through Iowa, east of the middle of nowhere, you have to ask yourself deep questions or you'll fall asleep. It's just a big cup o' nothing out there. To misquote a proverb, Iowa in a sack is worth an empty sack.

Anyway, as I was driving along, I spied a stalled car on the shoulder with a lady and three kids inside. All I really wanted to do was go home, yet I pulled over and piled a pack of rug rats in my car so they all wouldn't have to walk through the nothing. These children were neither quiet nor still nor clean. The lady didn't even thank me when I dropped her off. This was not something I enjoyed, but I did it anyway. Why? The reason was that I decided long ago to help people when I could end of story.

That's my definition of a moral: It's a conscious choice in your actions that helps define who you are and what you stand for. What are moral choices for me could be different choices for you, and vice versa. Ask 10 people for a list of their morals, and you will get 10 different lists of choices. Observe what they do, and you might get 10 more different lists of morals that reflect what they really do when they're in trouble. Hmmm.

As my grandpa said (hey, everybody's grandpa has a saying on something), "Let's see what you stand for when your face hits the floor and someone's standing over you counting." Translation: Do you really believe what you say you believe, or are you fooling yourself, waiting for the first hard punch to make you fold up and sell out? How far will you go, and how much will you take before you decide not to follow your morals?

There are too many people these days running around with wimpy morals, usually because they haven't even thought about it. Most people don't sit down and say, "OK,

this is right, that is wrong, this is good if it's raining on Tuesday, etc." Their beliefs come from a fuzzy, squishy sense of "right" and "wrong." They don't seem to make a real decision about what is going on in their lives. They just do whatever is easiest, and let somebody else deal with the hard stuff. You can't stand up for something if you don't really believe in anything.

But not everybody bails out when the going gets tough. Martin Luther King Jr. is a prime example of grace under fire in my book. He wanted change, but he wanted it on peaceful terms, and not through heavy violence. When he and his followers got beat, hosed, dogged and otherwise discouraged from their line of action, King had every reason to either shut up, or fight back. Instead, he did what he felt was right, the way he felt was right. Strong stuff.

Or look at what's happening in Russia and Chechnya. A bunch of people want to be free, so

they stand up to tanks and artillery with rifles and knives. Many of them are dead or will be. But they have made the decision that death is preferable to their current situation. So they don't run when the shelling starts, and you know what? They just might win that one, by sticking to their guns.

Morals don't always happen in big ways. At that casino, for instance, one of the dealers was new, got confused, and started handing the players more money than he should have. The players all gave back the excesses. Why? Because all of those immoral gamblers want to win their money, not cheat for it.

Notice that I called the gamblers "immoral." They're only immoral because they aren't following someone else's definition of what is good. As long as they follow what they believe is right, then in my book the gambler is as moral as

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COLUMN

Eric Feeler

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NEWS AND FEATURES

Coffee House Trend Catching on in Omaha

By Robin Sieck

College students seeking a little more culture and a lot less noise than most bars provide, find Omaha's coffee shops an accommodating alternative.

"Coffee shops have been around for awhile, however, younger people are just beginning to introduce them into their culture," said Jessica Mattia, employee at Chef Bob's, a coffee shop in the Old Market.

Sara Townley, UNO student and Chef Bob's employee, said the shop is a place for those who enjoy the espressos, cappuccinos and latte beverages.

"People come in for specialty items rather than the everyday items," she said.

Damon Moss, manager at the 13th Street Coffee Co., also in the Old Market, said more and more college students have discovered coffee in the past two years. Coffee houses used to be associated strictly with poets and artists, he said, but that is changing.

"Now it is an open market, everyone has passed the stereotype and has learned to enjoy espresso drinks for what they are," he said.

Moss said many college students patronize the 13th Street Coffee Co.

"People's tastes have become more sophisticated towards espresso, whereas coffee used to be the traditional drink," Moss said.

Kathy Wilson, UNO student and 13th Street employee, said when the shop opened

in May 1993, coffee was not as much of a trend as it is now.

"People come in a lot more to study and have coffee between classes, but coffee still has a long way to go before people catch on," Wilson said.

College students are especially open to the trend, she said.

"People are afraid to try something new, but college students are not. That's what their life is all about," Wilson said.

Peri Andree, an employee at Downtown Grounds, described the coffee house trend as an outlet for younger people to study or socialize. It is a place for all ages to relax and experience a new of atmosphere, she said.

"It's enjoyable in that it is a national anti-depressant," she said.

"During the winter there is less light and many people react emotionally to this solar aspect and have a tendency to be depressed. Coffee helps and people like the taste," Andree said.

Another aspect of the growing popularity of local coffee shops is the entertainment provided, primarily on the weekends.

"Our diversity of people increases on nights in 13th Street due to our entertainment selection of musicians," Moss said.

Thursday through Sunday, bands with musical styles ranging from jazz to acoustic guitar perform, and once in a while, poetry is read, he said.

"Coffee is not set to one social group, yet it is set to one culture in which it is part of people's everyday life," Wilson says.

UNO's 'Nebraska Review' Showcases Literary Works

By Susan Tefft Fitzgerald

A literary magazine is one way to put a writing program on the map, said James Reed, fiction editor for The *Nebraska Review*, UNO's own literary magazine.

The *Review*, a publication of the Writer's Workshop in the College of Fine Arts, is a showcase for writers, he said. The publication publishes about 80 pages of fiction and poetry twice a year, in the fall and spring, Reed said.

"It varies as to what kind of material is acquired," he said. Usually the magazine contains about four works of fiction, with poetry filling up the rest of the space, he said.

The English department started the magazine, originally titled *Grain of Sand*, in 1972 as a way to publish students' work, he said. It shifted to the College of Fine Arts, where funding requirements dictated the magazine's focus, Reed said.

The name has changed over the years from *Smackwarm*, a reference to a James Joyce story, to *The Periodical of Art in Nebraska*, to *Annex 21*. Annex 21 was the original home of the Writer's Workshop, Reed said.

The magazine assumed its current name in the early 1980s when the Writer's Workshop expanded to two full-time faculty members, he said. Another college in the area previously used the name and Reed said the title was a better showcase for UNO's periodical as well as the state.

Art Horner and Richard Duggin, both fac-

ulty members of the Writer's Workshop, are managing editors of the magazine. Susan Aizenberg, a UNO poetry teacher, edits the poetry section, he said. Reed has edited the fiction section since 1990.

Omaha's Rainbow Press prints the magazine, he said, with Denise Brady of UNO's fine arts press handling the typography and design.

The magazine also provides editing experience and one credit hour to students, he said. Three to eight students are editorial assistants each year, depending on interest, he said.

"It takes up time, so the students we get are motivated and good at what they do," he said.

Reed said they receive 60 to 80 submissions a week, from writers as far away as Aman, Jordan. Most submissions come from established writers, college teachers and graduate students, he said, although the Spring/Summer 1994 issue included a story from a foreign service officer.

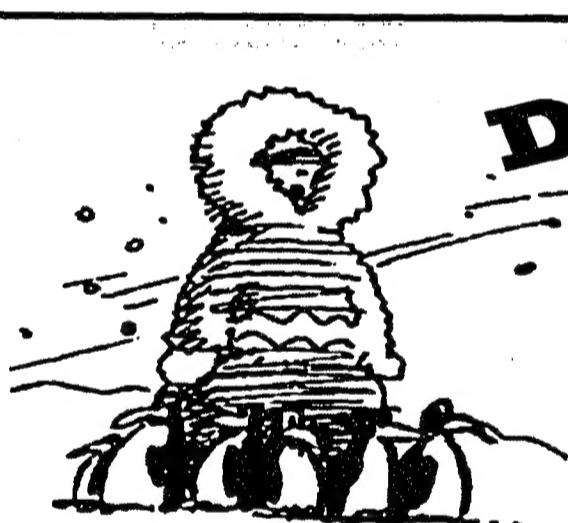
"We go through a mountain of material trying to find things worth putting out to a broader audience," he said.

Most of the submissions received are from competent writers, but Reed said he looks for the extra step beyond competence.

"Instead of someone who can build a table, we look for someone who can build a superb table," he said.

Subscribers pay \$9.50 a year for two issues of the magazine and most subscribers are from out of state, he said.

"We're much better known out of state than in the state," Reed said.



DON'T BE LEFT OUT IN THE COLD!

Get involved at UNO and join an organization! Call the Student Organizations and Leadership Development office at 554-2711 for information.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Governing Bodies

Interfraternity Council

National Pan-Hellenic Council

Panhellenic Council

Student Government

Student Government Agencies/Services

American Multicultural Students

Council for Community & Legislative Relations

Disabled Student Agency

International Student Services

Women's Resource Center

Student Legal Assistance

Honor Societies

Alpha Sigma Lambda (Continuing Studies)

Beta Alpha Psi (Accounting)

Beta Beta Beta (Biology)

Alpha Upsilon Alpha (Teaching)

Kappa Kappa Iota (Education)

Chi Sigma Iota (Counseling)

Beta Phi Alpha (German Language)

Beta Sigma Pi (Business)

Eta Sigma Gamma (Health Professions)

Golden Key National Honor Society

(Honor Societies cont.)

Omega Delta Epsilon (Economics)

Omicron Delta Kappa (Leadership)

Order of Omega (Fraternities & Sororities)

Phi Alpha Theta (History)

Phi Epsilon Kappa (Physical Education)

Pi Delta Phi (French Language)

Pi Gamma Mu (Political Science)

Psi Chi (Psychology)

Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish Language)

Sigma Iota Rho (International Studies)

Social/Service Organizations

Fraternities:

Kappa Alpha Psi

Lambda Chi Alpha

Omega Psi Phi

Phi Beta Sigma

Pi Kappa Alpha

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Theta Chi

Sororities:

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Xi Delta

Chi Omega

(Sororities cont.)

Delta Sigma Theta

Sigma Gamma Rho

Sigma Kappa

Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta Tau Alpha

Professional Organizations

Accounting Club

American Society of Civil Engineers

Associates for Computing Machinery

Criminal Justice Students Organization

Geological Society

Marketing Club

Net's Student Speech, Language & Hearing Assoc.

Association for Systems Management

Minority Association of Pre-Health Students

Pro-Medical Professions Club

Public Relations Student Society of America

Rho Epsilon (Real Estate)

Society for Advancement of Management

Society for Industrial & Organizational Psychology

Society of Physics Students

Society of Professional Journalists

Student Biotetic Association

(Professional Organizations cont.)

Student Education Association

Student Social Work Organization

Programming/Publications

The Gateway

Student Programming Organization

Special Interest Groups

Afghan Student Association

African American Organizations

African Students Association

Alpha Eta Rho

Arnold Air Society

Basket Club

Catholic Campus Ministry

Chapter Summary Bible Study

Chemistry Club

Chess Club

College Republicans

Ecology Now

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Geography Club

Hispanic Student Organization

Honors Program Student Organization

Human Resources Association

Martial Arts Club

Maverettes

Maverick Cheerleaders

Muslim Student Association

Native American Student Association

Numero UNO Toastmasters

Omaha Student Actuary Club

Organization for the Advancement of the Arts

Pen and Sword Society

Phi Psi Nu

Pro-Pharmacy Club

Student Club of University Biblical Archaeologists

Student Democrats

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A DIVISION OF EDUCATIONAL & STUDENT SERVICES

Education Is Investment for Student

By Deb Derrick

An overseas education, with all expenses paid by an employer, sounds like the kind of opportunity many students would like to have.

But Takashi Yamane, a UNO graduate student from Osaka, Japan, said his education isn't just an opportunity, it's an investment for him and his company.

"Japanese companies invest a lot in the future," he said. "They are interested in longer term."

Yamane, 35, came to UNO in June 1992 to study prestressed concrete with Maher Tadros, a civil engineering professor and director of the Center for Infrastructure Research. Yamane was a bridge engineer for a precasting firm in Osaka for 13 years and will go back to work for the company after he graduates in 1995.

"It was easy to convince my employer to let me study in the United States," Yamane said. The firm's president, who has a master's degree in business administration from a Connecticut university, suggested the idea, he said.

The greatest benefit of an American education is the chance to improve English skills, Yamane said. Most Japanese students read En-

glish well, but have trouble with conversation, he said.

Japanese students progress through school at about the same rate as students in the United States - six years in the elementary grades, three years in junior high and three years in high school - but the curriculum is standardized nationwide, he said.

Japanese high schools divide students into science and non-science majors, he said.

Entrance exams are required for admission to the four-year Japanese universities, Yamane said. Because the exams are different for each major, a student must decide their major before taking the exam and then stick with it. No transfer of credits is allowed from one university or program area to another in government-supported universities, he said.

"In the U.S., there is more opportunity to study what you are interested in and more choice," Yamane said. "The university programs in Japan are less flexible, just like high school. There

are very few electives you can take."

The pressure is off once a Japanese student is admitted to a university, Yamane said. Japanese students just don't work as hard as American college students do, he said, and very few go on to graduate school.

"Industry usually doesn't need master's and Ph.D. students," he said. "The companies would rather do in-house training to supplement an employee's education."

His company is very aggressive in developing new technology, Yamane said, and that's part of the reason he is here. Most new technology introduced by researchers in foreign countries is written in English, he said.

Yamane's knowledge of Japanese practices has helped current research efforts in Nebraska, said Amin Einea, research assistant professor in civil engineering. Besides accompanying Tadros on a trip to Japan last year, Yamane has co-authored several journal articles.

"He is not your typical student," Einea said. "He knows what he wants to learn and he goes for it. He wants to get the job done."

A 1994 Who's Who recipient, Yamane designed a new pontoon system in Japan before coming to the United States, he said. A pontoon is a recreational, flat-bottomed boat. The first

year after the system went on the market in 1991, Yamane's firm earned \$3 million in sales, he said.

"Japanese society is industry-based," he said, "but we are shifting to a free-market type economy where consumer and public interests are being protected. This will create more competition among corporations."

Although Japanese employees usually stay with the same company until they retire, the younger generation is more free to change employers, he said. However, it is not so easy to change a career.

Yamane expects to do more research for his company after he returns to Japan. Before he goes back, Yamane said he will take a side trip to a United States university on the east or west coast for one or two months to study offshore structure design.

Yamane has been a tourist as well as a student in America, visiting San Francisco, Florida, Niagara Falls and two national parks.

"I enjoyed Rocky Mountain National Park the most," he said. "It was very beautiful, very impressive."

What else will Yamane remember about life in the United States? Cold weather, tornadoes and squirrels, he said.

ATTENTION ALL UNO STUDENTS:

New Hours for the Office of Financial Aid

Effective January 23, 1995 the Office of Financial Aid will implement new office hours. The office will be open for front counter, telephone, and all other services as follows:

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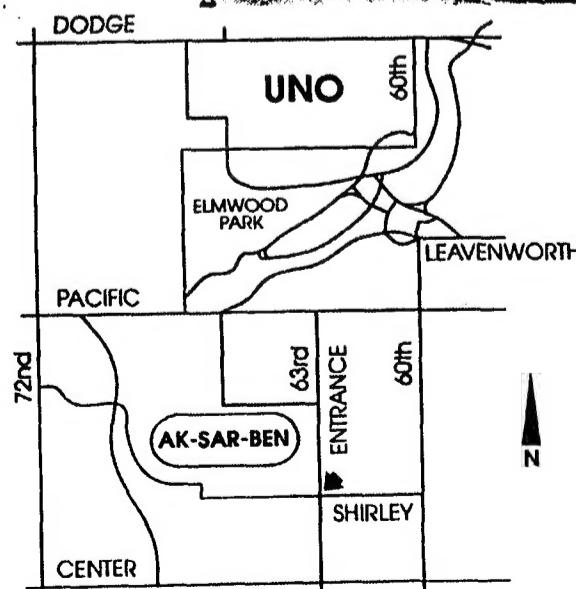
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Security Problems Thwart Program

PRINCETON, N.J. (CPS)—The administrator of the General Record Examination is suing a test-preparation company that exposed security problems with the new computerized version of the standardized test.

Educational Testing Services announced in early January it had filed a lawsuit against Kaplan Educational Centers. The suit claims the New York-based test-preparation company violated copyright infringement laws when Kaplan staffers took the computerized GRE with the sole purpose of recreating the test.

Jonathan Grayer, president of Kaplan, said that he sent 20 members of his staff to take the GRE at various locations after a number of clients asked Kaplan counselors about specific questions they had heard from friends, despite the fact that students sign an agreement with ETS stipulating that they will not divulge any information from the GRE.

"We could tell right away that students were passing along questions from the test," said Grayer.

After Kaplan test-takers shared the information with each other, they say they created

a version of the GRE that was more than 80 percent accurate. Grayer and members of his staff then went to ETS with the information.

As a result, ETS decided to temporarily suspend the computerized tests from Dec. 23 to Jan. 3 to install various security procedures.

ETS spokesman Kevin Gonzalez said the not-for-profit company planned to suspend the test at some point anyway to implement a series of security measures. But considering that many universities set a deadline of mid-January for post-graduate applications, the late-December suspension left many college seniors in a state of panic.

"I had every intention of taking the test during break," said Eric Anderson, a senior at the University of Illinois. "I figured I'd be done with finals and would have some time to concentrate on studying for the test. I was really disappointed when I found out I couldn't take it when I was on break."

Still, Anderson said he planned on taking the computerized GRE on Jan. 4 when it's back up and running. "I think I can still make

See GRE, Page 8

From Morals, Page 3

the televangelist (OK, bad choice). My point is, once you have decided what it is exactly you believe in, then make your actions fit your beliefs, instead of making your beliefs fit the circumstances.

Let's go back to the mother Hubbard on the side of the road. Pretend you see her. If your morals dictate that you should pull over, then pull over. If they say don't, then don't. If you don't know, then choose now. I don't care if the actions you decide to take are saintly or not (hey, we can't be perfect pillars of the community all the time, it's boring). If you just do what you have consciously chosen to do, instead of going with the flow, then that works for me.

From Senate, Page 1

will result.

"In the past I have not always been for conferences," Peterson said. "I've seen a lot of abuse. I've never seen, in the three years I've been here, a conference proposal written as responsibly in its order to comply with the provisions of the contract."

In other business:

- Kathy Farnsworth was appointed to the excellence in teaching committee.
- Sen. Earnest Carter was appointed to the oversight committee.

From Child, Page 1

employees. She has worked at the center for more than seven years.

"At the Child Care Center, we give our children choices by allowing them to choose the activities they want, respecting them as individuals and teaching them to have control over their lives and showing them how to become individuals," she said.

Janette Moakler, a sophomore at UNO majoring in human resources and family science, said she takes pride in her work at the center and in the fact that her work has been recognized.

"I'm very pleased that somebody notices my work with children. Sometimes I feel that I am taken for granted for the work I do, and people think that anybody can do this kind of work," she said.

Moakler said she has developed her own unique approach to child care.

"I try to respect children and talk at their level," she said. "I try to be a role model by practicing what I preach. My first priority is the children and I feel other things can wait."

Adults can learn from children as well, she said.

"Children are very important and we forget that we need to stop and smell the roses like they do," she said.

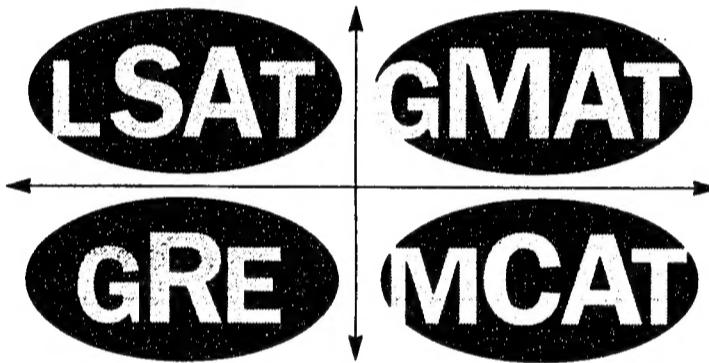
From Action, Page 3

earn, I do not want anything given to me that is not rightfully mine.

There is still discrimination in the world, but I think it has reached the point where people can start dealing with it directly and personally, instead of hiding behind laws. Minorities and women should stand on their own, or our victories are cheapened, and don't really count.

If the proposition to effectively end Affirmative Action gets on the ballot in California, it will be a hard fight to pass it. The greatest opponents to it are, of course, minorities and women. I think they should be supporters of a plan like this. Give everyone a completely even start, so that no one can point fingers and say they were cheated. Let the people who can do the work get the jobs. Finally, if you do get passed over for a job or a promotion, really think about whether or not you were the best person for that position before you yell "discrimination." Remember that when I get the CEO position at IBM someday.

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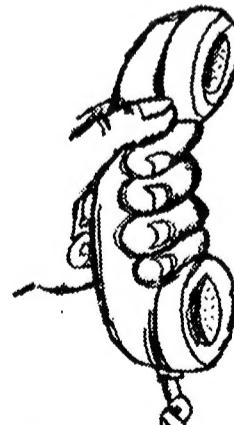
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WIRE BURSTS

NCAA Prez: Give Power Back

SAN DIEGO — The opening remarks at a convention are usually pretty routine, but Cedric Dempsey, the executive director of the NCAA, surprised the 2,600 delegates at the annual NCAA congress with his message to start the new year.

"It's time we give college presidents the ultimate responsibility for all critical decisions," he said in his address on Jan. 8, the opening day of the annual NCAA congress. "This will fundamentally change the nature and powers of our convention, but it is change whose time has come."

Dempsey said he opposes paying college athletes for their performance, but he recommended that some form of benefits be given to student-athletes.

The executive director also recommended a complete overhaul of the current NCAA structure by taking power from the Presidents' Commission and giving it back to participating schools. The 44-member group is responsible for commissioning studies on various situations and then creating legislation to correct any problems or abuses.

Dempsey suggested creating a governing body of members that would act on various reforms. Their proposals could only be reversed by a "super majority" of NCAA delegates.

Most importantly, the executive director said the NCAA should give power back to the individual schools and their presidents. "They have guided the decade of reform and now they must guide us into the new century," Dempsey said, "a century in which it is clear that responsibility for intercollegiate athletics is exercised by presidents for student-athletes."

The new structure of the NCAA will be considered at the 1996 convention in Dallas.

Women Die Faster From AIDS, Says Study

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Women who have AIDS die quicker than men suffering from the same disease, say researchers at the University of Minnesota.

The study, which was based on the medical records of 3,779 men and 768 women who were enrolled in various AIDS treatment centers across the nation, indicated that women were 30 percent more likely than men to die suddenly without ever developing ailments that are commonly associated with the disease.

Since a large number of HIV patients die at home or in non-medical settings, researchers say that specific information on the ultimate cause of death is often difficult to obtain.

"Some of the deaths may have been from AIDS-related disease, but there may have been other causes as well, such as violence, motor vehicle deaths and drug overdoses," says Sandra Melnick, who led the study and is an epidemiologist in the University of Minnesota's School of Public Health.

Already concluding that biological differences had no bearing on the difference in death rates between men and women with AIDS, UM researchers couldn't find any specific reasons for the disparity. They said that the differential may be a result of a variety of socioeconomic factors, including access to doctors and medication.

Researchers say that the men studied were mostly gay and white and had better access to treatment. They were more in-

formed about the disease than the women. The women studied were usually black or Hispanic, and many had a history of intravenous drug use.

Reports of AIDS cases among women have increased by 20 times since 1981, representing almost 15 percent of all U.S. AIDS cases, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Donor Rethinks Withdrawal of Gift

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — A donor to the University of Miami says he will go ahead with his \$2 million gift to the school after all.

Saying he was "shocked and devastated" by an advertisement questioning the legitimacy of the Holocaust that ran in the *Miami Hurricane* last April, Florida businessman Sanford L. Ziff decided to withdraw a \$2 million gift to his alma mater.

But after witnessing the university's introduction of new classes on the Holocaust, the 1948 UM graduate recently changed his mind.

Ziff decided against donating the large sum of money after school administrators refused to make the editors of the *Hurricane* pull the controversial advertisement. The ad argued that the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington "displays no convincing proof whatsoever of homicidal gassing chambers, and no proof that even one individual was gassed in a Nazi program of genocide."

Ziff, the founder and owner of the Sun-glass Hut chain, said he still thinks it was irresponsible for the newspaper to run the ad last April. But he is impressed by the university's introduction of six new courses in the social studies, history and English

departments that focus on the Holocaust, he said.

The Florida businessman's monetary gift will go toward building projects at the school of music, for a cancer center and for an art museum.

Earn a Degree with 36 Easy Payments

KENT, Ohio — Monthly mortgages and car payments are about as much of the American way of life as apple pie and baseball.

But paying for college traditionally has been different. Colleges often require tuition and fees to be paid upfront and do not allow students to register for classes until financial obligations are met.

Kent State University hopes to make college more attainable for people by offering a regular payment schedule for tuition and fees.

Under the "Kent First" program, incoming freshmen and their families who choose the plan will be guaranteed no increases in tuition while they work toward a degree. Participants, who will know the total price of their degree upfront, will pay for part of their instructional and general fees with a down payment, then pay a fixed rate for the following 36 months.

"We have found a manageable way to keep higher education affordable," said Kent President Carol Cartwright.

The school stands to benefit from the plan by retaining more students, Cartwright added. Enrollment at KSU recently has dwindled, and the school has been losing students after their freshman and sophomore years, often because of financial problems.

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FROM THE WIRE

Circuit Court Rules Minority Scholarships Unconstitutional

(CPS) This fall, the Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rendered an unprecedented decision, shocking university administrators nationwide—minority scholarships are unconstitutional.

Although the judgement in *Podberesky v. Kirwan* only affects the states under the jurisdiction of the Fourth Circuit—Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North and South Carolina—it raises questions about minority scholarships across the country.

The three-judge panel for the case held that the University of Maryland at College Park failed to present sufficient evidence that a race-based scholarship program is necessary and legal on its campus.

In 1990, Daniel Podberesky, a Hispanic student with a 4.0 high school GPA and a 1340 SAT score, requested to be considered for a four-year, full-tuition, non-need-based scholarship under the school's Benjamin Banneker Scholarship Program.

Although the school admitted Podberesky was qualified for the scholarship, University of Maryland said the scholarship was only open to black students, not Hispanic students.

Podberesky then filed suit in 1990 in U.S. District Court in Maryland.

....

A minority, or race-based, scholarship is one which considers only those students of minority ethnicities, such as African American, Mexican American, Native American, Puerto Rican and Pacific Islander, said Angela Todd, who works on the Committee on Institutional Corporation, a joint effort of the Big Ten universities to increase opportunities for minority graduate students.

In recent years, the number of programs designed specifically for those groups has vastly increased, bringing with it increased controversy.

College administrators' motives for implementing these programs are as varied as the ethnic groups they target.

Many schools hope race-based scholarships will help diversify their student bodies. Others say these scholarships compensate minorities for past discrimination.

And some offer scholarships to try and train minorities to work in fields where ethnic professionals are underrepresented.

"I think that [minority scholarships] are a vital aspect of a lot of students' attaining an education," said University of Pennsylvania senior Liz Melendez, a United Minority Council chairperson. "It is a tool or mechanism that has been implemented to help minority students come up

From GRE, Page 6

the deadline," he said. "I'll just have to spend the money to Federal Express (his application)."

The computerized GRE, an alternative to the paper-and-pencil version of the test, enables students to sit at a computer and answer questions by clicking a computer mouse on the appropriate icon. Students can take the test any of 226 locations throughout the country. Scores are tabulated immediately after the student completes the test. ETS originally touted the convenience of the computerized GRE, which allowed college seniors the opportunity to take the test when they chose to schedule it. Now officials have announced plans to offer the test only on the first week of each month.

According to ETS, nearly one-fourth of the 420,000 students who take the GRE take the computerized version.

As with the paper-and-pencil exam, students often memorize some test questions to share with friends. But since a new version of the test was offered each time the pencil-and-paper test was administered, the memorized questions only gave other students an idea of the type of questions they would be getting.

Questions on the computerized version, on the other hand, came from a large, national database that stays in place for six months. Because of the adaptive nature of the test, in which the level of difficulty of each question depends on the previous answer, students taking the test often were getting the same questions. ETS has since announced plans to expand and regionalize the database of questions, and to change the selections more frequently.

In early December, Gonzalez warned that GRE test questions are supposed to remain confidential, and if Kaplan's

to par or reach the same playing field as majority students."

But some groups have said the problems surrounding these scholarships outweigh their benefits.

One court has already said these scholarships are unconstitutional.

Others ask how a college or scholarship committee can determine an applicant's race if he or she has a mixed background.

And some minorities students said they consider race-based scholarships an insult because these scholarships assume minority students need extra help.

"In theory it's slightly insulting to create a black scholarship with lower standards," said University of Pennsylvania junior and Undergraduate Assembly member Eric Tienou. "Once other students see that I'm an African American, they would think that I got here on lower standards when I have worked as hard as they have."

....

Colleges and universities continue to offer these scholarships despite the controversy surrounding them.

For example, the University of Pennsylvania is not immune from this trend toward minority scholarships, despite its policy not to give merit or sports scholarships.

Every year the university's Undergraduate Office of Financial Aid receives endowments from private corporations which express a preference for minority recipients, said Bill Schilling, director of Undergraduate Aid.

He said because of UP policy, he simply distributes this money to the best-qualified, needy recipient.

"Our policy is to meet the needs of any needy students, regardless of race," he explained.

UP's Wharton Graduate Office of Financial Aid also reports distributing corporate minority scholarships, said Michelle Palmer, associate director of admissions at Wharton Graduate Division.

When establishing such scholarships, corporations such as General Electric request that the financial aid office pick the minority recipient or select several students to be considered by the corporation, Palmer said.

The Graduate Office of Financial Aid, however, established its own Fontaine Fellowship in 1968 in honor of the university's first fully affiliated black faculty member, Professor William Fontaine, said Janice Madden, the vice provost for Graduate Education.

Madden said the full-tuition and full-support fellowship was founded for minorities because establishing

See Money, Page 12

researchers had violated that policy, they would be held accountable.

"We are very aware of copyright infringement laws," said Gonzalez at the time. "ETS takes its confidentiality statement very seriously."

Two weeks later, ETS filed suit in the U.S. District Court in Maryland, seeking injunctions prohibiting Kaplan from sending undercover students to take the test. ETS also seeks monetary damages from Kaplan for violating its copyright.

"We are taking this action in order to preserve students' freedom of choice to take a computerized test," said Nancy Cole, president of ETS. "Kaplan's illegal action has introduced a new element—a concerted effort on behalf of a well-heeled firm to sabotage computer-based testing."

Stanford von Mayrhauser, general counsel for ETS, said that while Kaplan says its motives are pure, it has a vested interest in attacking the computerized tests.

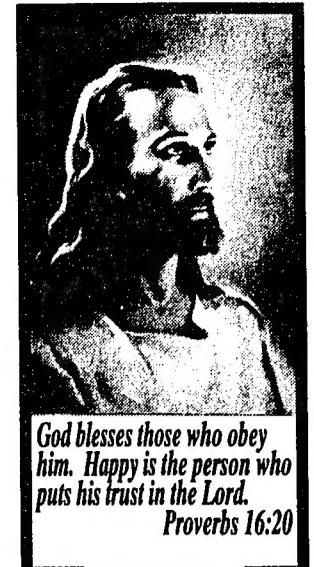
"Clearly, it hurts their business," he said. "Students who can take computerized tests on virtually any day tend to prepare on their own rather than en masse, while coaching classes depend on national test dates."

Kaplan's Grayer denies that the company wants to abolish the computerized version of the GRE. In fact, he said that Kaplan is experiencing "double-digit growth" because of the increased number of students taking the exam.

"This isn't about Kaplan vs. ETS," Grayer said, adding that Kaplan's version of the GRE was given to ETS and the only duplicate lies in a vault in the New York offices of Price Waterhouse.

"It's about the security of the GRE. We want to make sure that the test is fair."

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Mankenberg Hits 300-Mark with Overtime Win

By Tim Rohwer

Lady Mavs Basketball Coach Cherri Mankenberg won her 300th game Friday as UNO beat Northern Colorado, 71-70, in overtime in the UNO Fieldhouse.

The win was also important because the Mavs will probably move up to the fifth spot when the next North Central Region rankings are released. UNO entered the game ranked sixth, while the Bears were fifth. Usually, the top four teams are selected for the post-season playoffs.

"It was a memorable win, yes it was," Mankenberg said. "I saw a lot of the alumni here and it's terrific to get over the hump. It was also a big confidence builder for us. We needed to get a win in a big game and this was it. It was also an overtime win and that's important. It was a big game in a lot of ways."

It appeared the Mavs would win in easy fashion as they led 27-12 late in the first half and 31-23 at halftime.

Northern Colorado got hot in the second half and eventually led the Mavs by six points with about eight minutes to play.

UNO got the momentum back and tied the score at 60 at the end of regulation play forcing the extra period.

The Mavs led most of the overtime but didn't win it until junior center Dennie Young won the game on a free throw with three seconds left.

Young led UNO with 18 points, followed by junior forward Michelle Spetman with 17

points and junior guard Linda Roh with 16.

The Mavs scored the game's first six points before forward Sandy Dorn hit a short jumper to put the Bears on the board at the 18:13 mark.



UNO jumped out to a 21-8 lead at the 7:14 mark when Roh hit two free throws. She also made two more at the 5:15 mark to give UNO a 27-12 advantage.

In the remaining minutes of the half Northern Colorado outscored the Mavs 11-4 and while UNO led by eight going into the lockers,

Mankenberg was apparently not happy.

"In the locker room, Coach simply asked us, 'Do you want to win this game?' We all said yes and we were really fired up in the second half," Young said.

It was the Bears that had the hot hands when the second half began and at the 13-minute mark went ahead 38-37.

Sophomore guard Amy Loth quickly put UNO back on top with a pair of free throws and the Mavs scored three more points to lead

10 seconds later was the deciding factor.

Actually, Young had a second free throw, but missed it and had the Bears rebounded, would have had time for a long shot. Spetman outfought a Bears' player and grabbed the rebound to secure the win.

"I really felt nervous on that second shot, but Michelle is always there rebounding for us," Young said.

UNO improved its record to 9-5 overall and 3-2 in the North Central Conference

"We needed to get a win in a big game and this was it. It was also an overtime win and that's important. It was a big game in a lot of ways."

—Lady Mavs Basketball Coach Cherri Mankenberg

42-38 with just under 12 minutes to play.

They couldn't hold that lead and the Bears got up 50-44 at the 8:40 mark when forward Sandy Dorn, who led the Bears with 18 points, scored after a steal.

But the Mavs tied the score at 53 at the 5:22 mark when Young made two free throws.

Northern Colorado took a 60-57 lead with 55 seconds to play, but sophomore guard Stacie Kaiser made a three-point play with 34 seconds left to tie the score and the game went into overtime.

After the Bears led 65-62, Spetman scored four straight points to put the Mavs back on top. Northern Colorado tied the score at 70 with 13 seconds left, but Young's free throw

(NCC).

"I'm pleased with the win," Mankenberg said. "It wasn't pretty at times, but everybody contributed. Even if some didn't score, they contributed either defensively or by rebounding."

Mankenberg, who became UNO's head coach in 1976, has a record of 300-228 and is 13th on the win list of active NCAA Division II coaches.

She'll have a chance to add two more wins this weekend when UNO hosts the two North Dakota schools of the NCC. The Mavs play North Dakota State on Friday and North Dakota University on Saturday. Both games will start at 6 p.m.

Wrestlers Roll Along Road to Championship

By Tim Rohwer

The UNO wrestling team continued on the road to a possible national championship by coming home with three victories from last week's trip up north.

The Mavs, ranked No. 2 in the NCAA Division II, beat Augustana, 45-0, Thursday in Sioux Falls, S.D., followed by wins at St. Cloud State and Mankato State in Minnesota the next two days.

"They performed well and we're very pleased," Mav Coach Mike Denney said of his team's effort. "It's tough to do it on the road, but they responded well."

Sophomore Jason Hutson in the 150-pound division and sophomore Pat Kelley III in the 190-pound division won by falls highlighting the Augustana match.

Reserve freshman Phil Smart played an unexpected role in the Augustana match, Denney said.

"Earlier in the week, junior Raphael Kizze went to Chicago to attend his brother's wedding, but he got delayed coming back because he was fogged in at the airport there," he said. "We moved Phil, who normally wrestles at 158 pounds up to 167 which is what Raphael wrestles and Phil beat his opponent, 10-3. He did really well and he's going to be a good one for us."

On Friday, the Mavs took their act to St. Cloud and performed with ease for a 39-3 victory.

UNO's biggest win in that match came in the 158-pound division when senior Brian Zanders, ranked No. 2 in the nation, defeated No. 1 ranked Gene Hanemann, 3-2. The win improved Zanders' record to 19-3.

Expected to be the Mavs' toughest challenge, the Mavs faced No. 4-ranked Mankato on Saturday. It was easy work again as the Mavs won 41-2.

Kizze, who returned to the team on Friday, was the big hero as he defeated defending national champion Justin Smith of Mankato, 3-1, in overtime in the 167-pound division.

"It was a very exciting match," Denney said. "To beat the defending national champion on his own mat is really something, especially after what Raphael went through at the airport with his flights being cancelled all the time."

The other UNO wins in the Mankato match:

- Senior Lim Prim won by forfeit in the 118-pound division.

- Senior Jimmie Foster won by forfeit in the 126-pound division.

- Senior Steve Costanzo defeated Nathan Godfrey, 25-10, in the 134-pound division.

- Junior Erin Daugherty defeated Keith Menke in the 142-pound division.

- Hutson pinned Justin Kipp in the 150-pound division.

- Zanders defeated Steve Friedrichs, 21-10, in the 158-pound division.

- Freshman John Colling defeated Prentice Smith, 11-5, in the 177-pound division.

- Kelley III pinned Roy Mokoso in the 190-pound division.

"Our guys were pumped up for Mankato. They may have been tired considering it was the third match in three days, but they responded well," Denney said.

The experience of Prim, Foster and

See Wrestling, Page 10



—Dave Mollner

Mavs Add Another Loss to Record

By Dave Mollner

The UNO men's basketball team dropped its third straight game in the North Central Conference (NCC) Friday night against a struggling Northern Colorado squad that came into the contest winless in the conference.

An estimated 1,850 people watched as the Bears' junior guard Lance Jackson, a transfer from NCAA Division I member New Mexico State, conducted his team's second half comeback for a 83-73 victory.

Jackson's game-high 23 points and 13 as-

sists were too much for the Mavs.

"Jackson's a big-time player," said UNO Head Coach Tim Carter. "He really took us on penetration and by making a lot of things happen out on the floor."

UNO sophomore guard Richard Jones had the tough assignment of trying to contain Jackson early in the first half, yet held him to only nine points in the first 20 minutes of play.

Offensively, Jones was perfect from the field in the first half, knocking down two three-pointers and driving the lane with 1:22 left to tie

See Mavs, Page 10

UNO Track Team Strides into Season

By Tim Rohwer

The UNO indoor track team opened its season in style Saturday as several Mavs won their respective events at the Ward Haylett Invitational at Doane College in Crete, Neb.

Senior Linda Vondras was the UNO leader as she won three events and was named the top woman athlete of the meet. Vondras won the 60-yard dash in 7.24 seconds and took the 300-yard dash in 37.38 seconds. She was also first in the long jump at 18 feet, 2 inches.

"I really wasn't surprised that she was going to do that well," said Mav Coach Tim Hendricks. "During the week, though, there were some personal things that were upset-

ting her, but she was able to block it out and responded well."

Fellow Mav Kim Osler, a senior, set a meet record in the low hurdles with a time of 8.17 seconds. She also won the high hurdles in 8.19.

"She was definitely the class of the field. There wasn't anybody close to her," Hendricks said.

In other Mav results; freshman Carrie Butler won the 440-yard run in 1:00.49 minutes, while freshman Elise Henry won the 1,000-yard run in 2:51.5 minutes.

"Carrie had to run in two final events in a matter of minutes. She ran in the 60-yard dash where she finished third. About 10 minutes later, she ran and won the 440-yard event. That was a tough assignment,

especially for a freshman," Hendricks said. "Concerning Elise, we felt she was going to do good and she ran what I was hoping she would do."

The UNO mile relay team won its event in a time of 4:11.57 minutes. The team consists of Henry, Butler, junior Heather Haines and senior Billie Jo Antisdal.

"Going into the event, I thought our mile relay team might be suspect because we lost three of our four runners from last year. The only returner being Billie Jo. After what they did on Saturday, we may have a better team this year," Hendricks said. "We have the experience, plus a lot of new talent."

Though she didn't win any event, freshman Tina Ellis got praise from Hendricks.

"Tina finished second in the 60-yard dash and the 300-yard dash to Linda and actually, her time in the preliminary event in the 60-yarder was faster than what Linda ran in the final," he said. "She made quite a challenge to Linda and down the road she'll provide that competitive aspect for the other members of the team that's so important."

UNO was one of eight schools that took part in the event. There was no team scoring.

"It was a nice meet to open up with, but it will get tougher as the season goes along," Hendricks said. "But, our kids will get tougher, too."

The Mavs will compete at a meet at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Saturday.

From Mavs, Page 9

the game at 29.

Jones finished with 15 points before fouling out late in the game.

Sophomore guard Troy Kloewer got the Mavs going when he hit a three-pointer just seconds into the game.

At the 18:11 mark, Jones hit a three-pointer to give UNO a 6-0 lead.

The Mavs continued to outplay the Bears as the game went along and led 17-10 when sophomore forward Derrick Bogay made a reverse layup at the 12:07 mark.

With five minutes to go, UNO got a basket from sophomore guard Rashaad Watkins and led 25-19.

Things quickly changed as UNC went on a 10-0 run.

UNO tied the score at 29 at the 1:22 mark on Jones' drive to the hole, but the Bears scored five unanswered points to end the half.

The Mavs trailed 34-29 after a physical first half of play, especially down in the paint. UNO junior center John Skokan crashed the boards for six of his game-high 14 rebounds in the first half, and finished the game with 10 points.

Early in the second half, the Mavs tied it up with a jam by Skokan, who followed with a layup to put the Mavs ahead 37-35 at the 17:05 mark.

After the Bears scored, sophomore guard Peter Ledford hit two free throws to give UNO the lead again. Jones added to the lead when he hit a three-pointer at the 15:30 mark.

A couple of minutes later, Ledford hit a jumper to go up 46-42 in favor of the Mavs.

The Bears then went on a 11-0 run that started with a basket

in the paint by Jackson. He also scored a three-point play with a little more than 10 minutes left to give the Bears a 53-46 lead.

The Mavs came back to within four at 55-51 with about eight minutes to play when senior forward Frank Cypress made a layup.

They continued to keep the pressure on and trailed only by six with less than five minutes remaining.

UNC scored six straight points to put the game out of reach.

The Bears' biggest lead came with a minute and a half to play at 78-64.

Jackson completed the Bears' scoring assault on a layup with 18 seconds left, followed by Kloewer's uncontested shot with eight seconds to go ending the game at 83-73.

"We started good, but we just tailed off," Ledford said. "I guess they wanted to win it more than we did."

Ledford finished with a team-high 20 points, including 18 in the second half, while Kloewer added 12 in the game.

Carter said he was disappointed with his team's performance in the second half, especially after an intense week of practice.

"I told our players this was the first time all year that we never really competed," Carter said, referring to the second-half performance. "We tried playing zone against them in the second half, because we didn't fight hard enough to play them man-to-man. Offense is great, but we need to contain teams on defense in order to win."

The Mavs hope to get back on the winning track when they host a pair of games this weekend in the Fieldhouse.

They will play North Dakota State Friday and North Dakota University on Saturday. Both games begin at 8 p.m.

From Wrestling, Page 9

Costanzo also played a key role in preventing team fatigue, he said.

"We've got some veterans, Lim, Jimmie and Steve, who have been through this before so they know how to be ready for a match," Denney said. "And, since they start us off, they set the tone for the match."

UNO is the first alternate to attend the National Duals Meet in Lincoln this weekend, he said.

"This is a 16-team event in which the top 13 teams in Division I compete, along with the national champions in Division II, III and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA). If any of those teams can't make it, then we'll be the first to be selected to take that team's place," Denney said.

If the Mavs don't compete in that event, they'll wrestle at a tournament at Central Missouri State, he said.

"We'll know for sure where we're going this weekend on Tuesday or Wednesday," Denney said.

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Flaw in Intel Pentium Chip Creates Fervor

From College Press Service

When many university and college researchers first learned of a flaw in Intel's Pentium computer chip, they got a little nervous.

And with good reason.

While most of us use our computers for tasks no more sophisticated than writing a term paper or balancing our checkbooks, researchers often spend endless hours using computers to crunch highly-technical calculations.

Juan Rodriguez teaches a physics class at Centenary College in Shreveport, La. Last semester, he and his students performed numerous simulations of organic molecule behavior on a Compaq computer powered by the Pentium chip. When Rodriguez learned of the Pentium flaw, he tried a couple of the molecular simulations on another computer. The results were different from the original simulation.

"We spent three months collecting data and now who knows how much of it is accurate," says Rodriguez. "You assume that

the tools you are using are working properly, but it just goes to show that you never know."

Although Intel says the odds of data being miscalculated are slim, some researchers are worried that the information they've been processing recently may be inaccurate because of the flaw in the Pentium chip.

"I am not happy about this, especially since it could have been corrected," says Rodriguez. "This is something that shouldn't have happened."

Odds are against the flaw in Intel's Pentium chip ever surfacing on most people's computers. In fact, Intel engineers estimate that the chip will make an error on the average of once every 27,000 years. That's good news for those of us who don't spend our days and nights dividing numbers like 6,484,761 by 4,885,693. But for those of us who do, well, that's another story.

What happened was that an Intel engineer left out some "floating point division" information while putting together the chip.

Computer chips get answers to long division problems, or floating decimal point problems, by using an algorithm formula called SRT.

SRT estimates what each number should be as the problem gets figured out. To make sure that the answer is accurate, the chip checks the estimated result on a lookup table, which is a list of 4,000 possible numeric answers.

The Intel engineer forgot to include five of those 4,000 numbers, making certain answers to certain numeric combinations inaccurate. When any two numbers that are related to the five missing lookup table numbers are in a division problem, the chip produces an error, albeit after the eighth decimal place.

Rodriguez is angry because Intel officials now say they discovered the flaw last summer, but continued making the bad chip until the end of September. Since the possibilities of the flaw ever surfacing for any of the 2 million ordinary users was practically nonexistent, the company decided against going public with the information.

However, as reports leaked out, the company began replacing the chips for scientists and researchers whose work depended on extreme accuracy.

Still, Intel spokesman Howard High told

reporters in early December that the chances of any of the two numbers needed to make an error coming up at the same time at random are one in 9 billion, and that the company had no plans to replace the chip for all consumers.

But Intel did a corporate about-face at the end of the month, after the chip's flaw became a public relations nightmare akin to the Exxon Valdez oil spill. Taking out full-page ads in newspapers across the nation, Andrew Grove, Intel's president and chief executive officer, apologized for the way the company handled the flawed chip and offered to replace the chip with the corrected version free of charge.

For Andur Malih, that decision came as welcome relief. As an engineering student at Stanford University, Malih says he constantly plugs in complex equations into his Packard-Bell computer and was worried that he would be receiving wrong information.

"Even if the chances are slim, I would rather be safe than sorry," says Malih. "The chip caused me a great deal of stress. Whether the flaw will ever show up or not, I will have it replaced just to get some peace of mind."

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College officials across the country say minority scholarships are the most effective means to attract minority students to attend their schools.

Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., established its scholarship program to attract minority students to the school.

The scholarship the school offers, the Geno Baroni Scholarship, is a \$5,000-per-year minority grant based on financial need.

"It was created for recruitment reasons; we wanted to increase minority enrollment," said Paul Patelunas, the director of financial aid for Catholic University.

Similarly, the Clarence B. Allen Scholarship, a \$12,000, non-need based grant began the College of Wooster's minority enrollment drive.

"We want to continue the Afro-American presence on campus and encourage enrollment," explain Robin Gabriel, Wooster assistant director of admissions and coordinator of multiethnic recruitment.

Gabriel said minority students feel their only chances to receive scholarships are through sports. Therefore, she said she feels a need to create scholarships for 30 students a semester to keep up Wooster's present rate of minority enrollment.

"We have to show that we are dedicated

to enrolling [minority students]," she continued. "There are other incentives for them to come besides sports."

....

And, colleges with historically single-race enrollments hope that offering money to minority students will make up for past biases.

University systems such as those of Maryland and Florida started race-based scholarship programs to compensate for years of discrimination against minority groups, especially African Americans.

"The whole state had discriminated against minority students, and we wanted to address that with affirmative action," said Frank Valines, associate director of client services at UM.

In 1978, the Florida Board of Regents determined that the public educational system had to start programs which would redress the systemic discrimination that had been in practice for the majority of Florida's history, according to Regina Sofer, associate vice chancellor and director of Equal Opportunity Programs of the Florida Boards of Regents.

Accordingly, the University of Florida-Gainesville, along with the rest of the Florida schools, started its Graduate Minority Fellowship and its McKnight Doctoral Fellowships, said Jane Burman-Holton, the director of programs and information for graduate and minority programs

at the University of Florida.

Without such remedies, federal funding for the state's public universities would have been in jeopardy.

"The federal government almost revoked funding," Sofer said. "[The federal government] said, 'If you choose to be federal government contractors, start these programs with state money.'"

The University of Maryland at College Park created its Benjamin Banneker Scholarship Program, the program named in last month's court decision, to "recruit a talented pool to the state," said Maryland Assistant Director of Undergraduate Admissions Pat Walton.

"These students are [sought] after across the country," she said. "We want the leaders, and minority scholarships are the best way to recruit the best and the brightest."

"There is a need for more money for American minority students," said John Skillings, director of undergraduate financial aid at Thunderbird University. "In order to maintain the caliber of our students, we had to establish these fellowships."

Minority scholarships remain a debated issue. Universities and colleges continue to have them and offer minority students money and incentives to attend their school. At the same time, these scholarships will always have critics.

But until the appeal of the Podberesky v. Kirwan decision is heard, administrators and students nationwide will be playing a waiting game.

Art Breeds Art, Study Finds

PHILADELPHIA—Art cultivates art.

That's what a new study by researchers at the University of Pennsylvania says, pointing out that people who live in Philadelphia-area neighborhoods that have a large numbers of cultural organizations are more likely to attend cultural events than people who live in neighborhoods without artistic groups.

And while race, income and education can affect a particular person's appreciation of the arts, the study suggests that these factors have much less impact than the simple presence of an arts program in the neighborhood.

Mark J. Stern, head of the Social Impact of the Arts Project at the University of Pennsylvania's School of Social Work, initiated the study, which analyzed the results of interviews with nearly 500 Philadelphia-area residents. The interviews took place in 1992 for the National Endowment for the Arts.

Penn officials said that the study found that the average resident attends 3.9 cultural events per year. However, residents who live in zip codes with less than two arts groups attended less than two events per year, while those who live in zip codes with three to five arts groups attended 5.9 events annually. Residents in zip codes with more than six groups attended nine events per year.

"More than we appreciated earlier, the fate of the large groups that contribute most of the economic might of the arts is linked to that of the small groups," Stern said.

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